



photo by mike bandler

**CARNIVAL CUTIES:** Chosen last Friday, the five Carnival princesses are, from left to right: Suzanne Leask, BSc 2; Kate Olsen, BSc 2; Sandy Frangatos, BEd 3; Joyce Resin, BA 3, and Stephanie Storey, BA 2.

## Ukrainians demonstrate against mass arrests

Some 150 members of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students' Union demonstrated Saturday afternoon against "the mass arrests and persecutions of Ukrainian intellectuals by the Soviet regime . . . (and) the recent (November, 1966) deportation of 1.5 million students and workers to Siberia."

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the 49th anniversary of the battle of Kruty, in which 300 Ukrainian students were killed trying to defend the Ukrainian Capital of Kiev against the Red Army.

The demonstrators met at 2 pm Saturday at the Roddick Gates, and then marched to Dominion Square, where they laid a wreath at the foot of the war monument in memory of the 300 students.

Several speakers then addressed the marchers in French, English and Ukrainian, and everyone sang the Ukrainian national anthem.

In a six-page press release, the Ukrainian Canadian University Students' Union charged that "some of the reasons for the arrests and convictions were that the victims dared to express their thoughts freely; that they

took a stand in defence of the use of the Ukrainian language, and favored fostering of Ukrainian culture in the Ukraine."

The brief said "at the present time, this insidious colonial political terrorism continues its work secretly along devious paths, so that the free world would be unaware of what is going on.

"In the 1930's, more than two hundred and fifty Ukrainian poets, writers, professors and teachers, and artists were executed by Russian firing squads, or were martyred in Russian forced labor camps," it said.

The Ukrainian Canadian University students' Union is made up of the Ukrainian clubs at universities across Canada. The marchers on Saturday came from McGill, Sir George, Loyola, Marianopolis and St. Joseph's.

## Neo-nazism revival said German danger

by AARON SARNA  
Senior Staff Writer

In a dramatic debate on German neo-nazism last night, a blue-ribbon panel of experts was sharply divided in assessing the political health of West German democracy.

Peter Lust, 56-year-old author and journalist for the *Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review*, warned of a rebirth of neo-nazism which could "sweep away the thin veneer of democracy. I feel the nazis would seize power again if a major depression should hit Germany. There is also the danger that the German army may get nuclear weapons," Lust said.

Lust, who fled Germany in 1933, has made fourteen trips to West Germany since 1945 and contributes to *Der Spiegel* and *Neue Illustratierte*, castigated the Bonn government for not outlawing the National Democratic Party, a right-wing group headed by Adolf von Thadden.

He branded von Thadden's party as "nazi" and cited the statements of West German Ambassador Reichold and the party's platform to base his claim. Lust said the NPD gets its support from the lower middle classes and farmers.

He noted that the NPD's organizer, Florian Winter, had recently resigned protesting that

the party consisted of "the same old nazi leaders who have learned nothing and have forgotten nothing."

The symposium, which was held at Sir George Williams University, also heard Professor Rudolph Schlesinger of SGWU and Saul Hayes, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress warn of nazi influence in the German judiciary, civil service and army.

Wolfgang Scheuer, Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, disagreed: "The political right-wing fringe in Germany will diminish as a pressure group as the present Kiesinger government continues to handle poli-

(Continued on page 3)

## Student influence in administration asked at Queen's

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Queen's University students' council has asked for greater student participation in university government.

In a brief submitted to university principal J. A. Corry last week, council asked that two students be appointed to the board of trustees, and four more be appointed to the senate as full members.

The brief said there is a lack of adequate communication between the students and the administration. Students are not consulted on matters such as increases in residence fees.

Students are "an integral part of the community and as such have a legitimate claim to participate in its government. Consultation after the fact is not sufficient," it said.

Queen's is one of several universities across the country demanding greater student participation in university government.

University of Calgary students recently won three seats on the policy-making general Faculty Council.

Students' councils at the University of Western Ontario, University of Victoria, Glendon College and the University of Waterloo, to name a few, have been agitating for open decision-making and representation on various governing bodies.

## Abortions at Carleton U cause uproar in Ottawa

OTTAWA — An article in *The Carleton*, student newspaper at Carleton University, has revealed that 25 abortions were performed on girls living in residence during the 1965-66 academic session.

The article was written by Reg Silvester, news editor of *The Carleton*, and appeared in the February 3 edition of the paper. Silvester came upon the information while researching an article on the sex mores of university students.

In the course of his research, Silvester met an abortionist, from whom he learned of the chemically-induced abortions involving university students.

The men's residence of Carleton has come out in favor of unlimited visiting hours at all of the university's residences. They were skeptical, however, that contraceptive-dispensing machines were the answer to the problems of abortions at the university, in view of the fact that "they can't even keep the sandwich machines clean."

The issue flared into prominence when the *Ottawa Citizen* ran stories on the abortions on two consecutive days. Jim Robinson, former editor of *The Carleton* now working for the *Ottawa Citizen*, deplored the extent of the coverage given the affair.

Local police have begun an investigation and hope to uncover the identity of the abortionist. Silvester, however, is adamant in refusing to reveal the name of the abortionist.

CUP president Don Sellar was "not surprised" when informed of the story, since "Carleton does have 5,000 students."



# WHAT'S WHAT

## RED & WHITE

The Red and White Revue, "Psst, Where do Babies Come From?" has been extended to Saturday night. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances go on sale today at the Union box office, at \$2 and \$2.50.

## SDU PLENARY MEETING

Students for a Democratic University will hold a plenary meeting for all members tomorrow at 1 pm in L-26. The agenda will include elections for the executive, and discussions of future action. All sections will be meeting during the week.

## today

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Last series of year. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Rev. L. Street, from Overseas Missionary Fellowship, speaking on "God's Call to Missions". Union B-24, 1 pm.

**CURLING CLUB:** Curling at St. George Club, 3685 The Boulevard, 3:30-6 pm.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Emergency general meeting. All members are required to attend. Union 123-124, 8 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** Student art exhibit in Redpath Library. Rejects may be picked up at Fine Arts Office, Union 463, 1-2 pm.

**FENCING CLUB:** Women's Novice Intramurals. Currie Gym, Fencing Room, 7 pm.

**MUSIC SOCIETY:** Recorded classical music. Beethoven, Telemann, Elgin, Rachmaninoff. All welcome. Union 457, 2-4 pm.

**FENCING CLUB:** Second half of competition for Novice Intramural Trophy. Please return all equipment on loan. 7 pm.

**COMPUTING SOCIETY:** Lectures today at 1 pm. COBOL in E-408, STRESS in E-406.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Compulsory meeting for all members. Committees to be set up for organization of seminars on "Education: the road to individuality or conformity". Union 123, 1 pm. Interested non-members welcome.

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Open meeting to discuss CUS-UGEQ or independence. All Commerce students, especially freshmen, are welcome. Union B-27, 1 pm.

**SCM:** Community project, block survey. Aim: Expo evictions, rent housing in student ghetto. SCM house, 3625 Aylmer, 1-5 pm.

**USCF:** "Freedom of the Individual and the Power of the State". Open discussion. Union 124, 1 pm.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Union B-23, 1 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** Informal lecture with Mira Godard, Manager of Galerie Agnes Lefort. Come prepared with inquiries concerning operation of an art gallery, problems involved, etc. Union 307, 8 pm.

## FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The Fine Arts Society is presenting a student Art Exhibit in Redpath Library from now until the end of the week.

For this competition, 150 works were submitted and 30 works were selected as worthy of exhibition. The selections were made by two Montreal art critics, Mrs. Andrée Paradis, Director of *Vie des Arts* Magazine, and Robert Ayre, art critic for *The Montreal Star*.

The judges decided not to award first, second and third prizes, but to give five honorable mentions of ten dollars each. The Honorable Mentions went to Susan Goldman, Kenneth Hardy, Nicholas Kolodka, Carol Laing and Ian Lumsden.

The exhibition is open to the public and may be viewed during library hours.

## CINEMATHEQUE CANADIENNE

The Cinémathèque Canadienne begins its series of regular screenings tonight in the PSCA, with the presentation of "When the Daltons Rode" and "Nanook of the North", at 6:30 and 9 pm respectively. The series will explore Western films and the works of Robert J. Flaherty.

## COMMERCE HONOUR SOCIETY

The Commerce Honour Society is calling for nominations from the members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Students nominated should have an average of at least 60%, and should have made outstanding contributions to student activities, preferably in Commerce.

Membership is restricted to students in second, third and fourth year. Nominations should be handed in at the Union switchboard, addressed to the Commerce Honour Society, c/o Commerce Undergraduate Society. Nominations will be accepted starting tomorrow and the deadline is February 22, 4 pm.

## CHESS TOURNAMENT

Bob Leckie lost only one game last Thursday night en route to his second straight McGill Rapid Transit Chess Championship.

A close second in a strong field was Pete Murray, with a score of 5½-1½.



## 10:00 WORKSHOP

Happiness is a Hydrochloric Acid Head. Student and teacher satire; songs by Tom Lehrer, satirical pieces by high school students Pat Capponi, Franceen Ruvinsky and Fraser Steele.

## 10:30 BILL MUNROE:

### KING OF BLUEGRASS

Two members of Munroe's band discuss Bill Munroe; The Man and the Legend, on the second of the two-part series.

# STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:

## ● PRESIDENT of the Students' Society

Nominations must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society

## ● INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

## ● EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Nominations for either vice-presidency must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society

THE ABOVE THREE POSITIONS MAY BE HELD BY ANY MEMBER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY, EXCEPT PARTIAL STUDENTS TAKING LESS THAN THREE COURSES.

## ● TWO STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The position may be held by any member of the faculty in good academic standing with the university.

## ● CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations must be signed by at least fifty male members of the Students' Society. This position may be held by any male member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, with the exception of partial students taking less than three courses.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING, SIGNED BY THE NOMINEES, AND IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 P.M. ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967.

\* \* \* \* \*

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section 11 of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

All students registered in the university are members of the Students' Society except for the following:

- 1 - Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- 2 - Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967**

Linda Finnie  
Chief Returning Officer



# Turner urges students to seek legal reforms

John Turner, Minister without portfolio in the federal government, urged law students last Thursday to "prod and kick the legal profession into action for reform."

Turner, speaking at the Osgoode Law School in Toronto, said "we need law students who are activists, not pacifists about law reform."

Turner said, "our future is running away from us. Time won't stand still. Nowhere is the time gap between our past and our present more evident than in the state of our laws."

He went on to say that "some of our laws and legal procedures reflect conditions of the nineteenth century. Our collective conscience is beginning to accept the view that we should create for ourselves a community of equal opportunity. Yet nowhere is inequality more apparent than in our laws."

Turner said that "rather than becoming an agency for change, the law too often has become a barrier to change. The technology of law reform in Canada is rusty and obsolescent."

He advocated reform of Parliament, and cabinet reform, a "Social Council of Canada that would crystallize our social goals," a new bill of rights, a national data bank, consolidation and codification of the laws and a national program of "legal care". He also advised the setting up of a "National Advisory Council on Criminal Reform", reform of divorce and labor laws, and the setting up of a "National Legal Research Centre."

## U.G.E.Q. REFERENDUM

Wednesday, February 8, 1967

Students May Vote at the Following Locations:

|                          |   |  |
|--------------------------|---|--|
| Arts & Science Education | Physical Sciences Centre<br>Arts Building<br>Otto Maass Building<br>Leacock Building<br>Stewart Biological Building | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Architecture             | Architectural Bldg. Lobby   | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Commerce                 | Leacock Building  | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Dentistry                | Strathcona Medical Building<br>Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab)   | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.<br>12 a.m. - 4 p.m.                    |
| Divinity                 | Wilson Hall   | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Engineering              | McConnell Hall  | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Graduate Students        | may vote at any poll  | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Law                      | Chancellor Day Hall   | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Medical                  | Strathcona Medical Building<br>McIntyre Medical Building<br>Montreal General Hospital                               | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.<br>9 a.m. - 4 p.m.<br>12 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Music                    | Faculty of Music (Redpath St)   | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |
| Nursing                  | Wilson Hall   | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  |
| P. & O.T.                | Strathcona Medical Building<br>McIntyre Medical Building  | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  |

Attention is drawn to the electoral bylaws of the Students' Society. Page 42 in the Handbook.

Students must present their Identity Cards before being permitted to vote.

Linda Finnie  
Chief Returning Officer

## ENGINEERING WEEK

The next five days constitute Engineering Week, an annual event featuring open houses and displays by each of the engineering departments.

In conjunction with the topic, "The Engineer and his World", exhibits from fifty different industries will be shown in the Union Ballroom throughout the week from 10 am to 9 pm. There will also be research and department displays in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Opening ceremonies today include a parade at 1:15 pm, starting in front of the Engineering Building, followed by the official opening in the Ballroom. An Expo preview with Deputy commissioner Robert Shaw will be held at 4 pm.

Wednesday's highlight is the car-stuffing contest and tug of war at 1 pm on the lower campus. In the evening is the traditional banquet, at which EUS awards will be distributed, and various professors and students who have distinguished themselves over the past year will be honored. Guest speaker will be Claude Robillard,

President of Dynar Corporation, on "The Engineer as an Artist".

The engineers will be called upon to exhibit their much-publicized manliness for the Engineering Blood Drive on Thursday. The clinic, located in the Common Room of the Engineering building will be open from 9 am to 6 pm.

Poly-McGill broomball will take place on the lower campus at 1 pm Friday, followed by a Seminar on Engineering Education and a debate: Resolved that the faculty does not give adequate attention to teaching methods, which pits engineering SC repre-

sentatives Bob Hajaly and Mark Wilson against Professors J. Dealy and P. Collins of the Engineering department.

Discussion groups on the college professor, the curriculum and lectures and exams, will be followed by a panel of professors who will answer questions from the floor.

Discussions and tours of the various departments will be held during the week: Civil, Monday; Chemical, Tuesday; Electrical, Wednesday; Mechanical, Thursday; and Metallurgical and Mining, Friday. A public open house with general department tours will be held all day Saturday.

## UBC council withdraws support for referendum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students' council at the University of British Columbia has withdrawn its support for a February 8 referendum which will ask students to support a week of concern, including a strike, if the B.C. government doesn't double grants to higher education.

But this week, an ad hoc committee with two council executives is circulating a petition to change the strike referendum to a boycott vote.

Council last Monday night voted against killing the student referendum altogether, then decided to urge students to vote against the strike action.

The motion passed 11-11-1, with Chairman Peter Braund casting the deciding vote.

Executive member Charlie Boylan said he "made a mistake" in calling for the referendum a week earlier.

"I could not in all conscience support it. It is vague and illogical. There is no chance that this

wording will be passed by the students," he said.

Boylan said the question of serving on a picket line would alienate student support, that a boycott instead of a close-out strike would better serve council's purpose, and that supporting a boycott and serving on a picket line were two separate questions.

Boylan has now joined the ad hoc boycott committee, which has already obtained more than 500 student signatures in favor of changing the strike to a boycott.

If UBC students vote to strike, they will become the first English-speaking Canadian university students to take such action.

### UGEQ DELEGATES

Pending referendum results:

ASUS delegates to UGEQ Congress (Feb. 15-19) 14 bilingual delegates are required. Students pursuing a BA or BSc degree in any year are invited to apply. Leave names and telephone numbers at the Union switchboard before 3 pm Thursday.

### Neo-nazism...

(Continued from page 1)

tical and social policies successfully." Consul Scheuer said the West Germany constitutional court would outlaw the NPD if it were convinced it constituted a threat to democracy.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

### HOUSING

SHARE DOUBLE ROOM on campus. \$38 monthly. Linen provided, meals available. Call 844-4029.

CENTRALLY LOCATED ROOM for quiet cultured cooperative girls. Happy European home. Kitchen, living room privileges. Beyond May occupancy feasible. 849-5828.

FOR RENT: One room, minute's walk from Union. \$35 per month. T.V. and kitchen facilities. Phone 844-4777.

### FOR SALE

NEW - NEVER USED maternity sweater, size small (32-34). Cable knit, wool and nylon, avocado cardigan. \$10 — 697-6506.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — used only 3 months. Call 288-3708.

### RIDES

REQUIRE RIDE TO CHICAGO, Detroit or vicinity. Wed. Feb. 15 or Thurs. Feb. 16. Will share expenses. Call Barbara: 697-1626 after 7 pm.

### LOST

ONE BLUE PLASTIC "Desert Inn" bag containing blouse, jewellery, make-up. Please call Marguerite: 671-9783 or return to Union porter.

BOY'S GOLD RING with "1" insert and opaque black stone. Vicinity Currie Gym or Dawson Hall. Reward. Call Tom: 738-0380.

ICELANDIC SKI TOQUE with blue pom pom in Union Cafeteria or lounge. Please call 484-5105 or 484-5109. Please leave message. Sentimental value.

BROWN ATTACHE CASE with 5 notebooks & 2 texts. Inside in Union Feb. 2. Large reward offered for contents. Call 436-5035 or leave at Union Switchboard.

### FOUND

ROLEX, WOMAN'S WATCH, near Medical Bldg. Owner owes me \$1.50 for this ad — Call 845-3461 after 6 pm.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Happy eighteenth! According to Judy-sub-one you are now ancient. Phyllis and Herman Mackle.

LA LUMIERE NOIRE Coffee House, 3607 Clark St. (near Prince Arthur). Between 8 pm and midnight. Fall by. Psychedelic!

TUTOR WANTED for Math 224. Phone 844-7149. GUITAR - FLAMENCO LESSONS. Teacher directly from Spain. Call 342-9610.

THEORY BUILDING — ART OR SCIENCE? A lecture by Prof. Mario Bunge on logic of discovery. Thurs. Feb. 9th, 8:30 pm, L212.

BILL MONROE: "King of Bluegrass Music"... Radio McGill series. Feb. 6-13-20. Interviews, music, commentary. Mondays, 10:30 pm. CFQR (92.5 FM).

WANTED BY SWIMMING TEAM: Squash player to play in intercollegiate championship tournament. Apply R. W. Pound or A. F. Kamal.

FEMALES IN ARTS 3 "1" - "2" who haven't had an X-Ray this year, report today to Health Service. Morning 9-12, afternoon 1-3.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and Sociology and Anthropology Society present Dr. D. Cappon from the University of Toronto speaking on "The Future of Sleep". Wed. Feb. 8 at 8:00 pm in L-26.

DUTCH LESSONS — Private tutoring, qualified teacher, call 844-6311, local 285. Evenings: 845-9848.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

BABY SITTER REQUIRED for girl 1½ yrs. 45 seconds from Arts Bldg. Tues. and Thurs. 1-5 pm. Call 843-6017.

I WOULD LIKE ONE OR TWO girls to travel throughout Europe this summer. Anyone interested call 334-1340 after 6 pm.

AMERICAN STUDENT working at Expo needs living quarters June-August. Write 142 Davis Ave., apt. 4, Brookline, Mass. Call 843-5249.

## DANTE'S COFFEE HOUSE

1432 STANLEY ST.

### FOLK

MONDAY — \$0.25

### HOOTENANNY

TUES., WED., THURS.

HIMI — FOLKSINGER and

JESS — JAZZ GUITARIST

ADMISSION: \$0.50

FRI. and SAT.

### FOLKSINGER

Willie Dunn

ADMISSION: \$1.50

### SUNDAY

4 p.m. — 7 p.m. — \$1.00

MANDOLIN CONCERT

Frank Wakefield

8 p.m. — 12 p.m. — \$1.00

Willie Dunn



FEBRUARY 6, 1967

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**STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE**

Hush little baby  
Hush quite alot,  
Babies get rabies  
And have to be shot.  
and a merry tanksgiving to the boys out there.  
Special mention of Robert Boyle who got into the  
mayhead but not onto page the first. anthony barabara  
danny mike **ELLEN LESLIE DANNY**

## Stop the carnival

Last week in Castries, St. Lucia, a Canadian Government delegation sat down with representatives of the various Commonwealth Caribbean islands to talk politics. Included in the discussions was the question of membership in the Organization of American States, both for Canada and for the new West Indian nations. Barbados had already made a bid for entry on becoming independent late last year.

On a previous occasion in these columns we argued against Canada's entry into the OAS basically because our voice would be-

come subservient to that of the United States in that organization. How, for instance, would we have voted on the question of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic?

On the other hand, Quebec's culture has much in common with that of the Latin republics and with a greater Quebec influence in our diplomatic circles we may be able to play a role of intermediary in the U.S.-Latin American confrontation.

With the independence of practically all of the remaining colonial American territories near or achieved, Canadian policy should be constructed in terms of strengthening ties within the hemisphere.

To take one point the benefits from economic integration within the hemisphere, merely in terms of the size of the potential market, are enormous. These far outweigh the advantages of attempts to tie particular territories bilaterally to the apron strings of a developed big daddy. Canada in effect seems to be promoting the apron-string philosophy in its dealing with the English-speaking Caribbean. There is a great danger involved in putting the small Caribbean nations in the position of depending on the consumer markets of a few developed countries for their exports. But a concerted effort towards a regional market, involving the creation of import substitution industries and the development of intra-regional trade patterns, would benefit both the hemisphere as a whole and developed countries outside the regions which would take advantage of the expanded market for their own goods.

For Canadian officials to think in terms of the hemisphere as a whole will mean a reversal of the present practices which seem, despite mealy-mouthed utterances of good will towards those south of the U.S. border, blatant exercises of neo-colonialism.

Unfortunately, past actions of our government departments give reason to expect dedicated incompetence, with its accompanying niceties, rather than an imaginative grasp of future potentialities.

## LETTERS

### Pandora's Box

Despite the virulent, and often psychopathic, reactions of some Faculty, I suspect that there are many who would support the views expressed by Mr. Gonzales Rado on the subject of the Course Guide. I support him strongly.

Clearly the Course Guide opened a Pandora's box, shedding light on some very musty characters. A mature Faculty would never have reacted as so many did. Or course the Course Guide has its faults, but like anything else it can be improved and as far as I know the organizers and students are completely open to suggestions.

But those who raised the most violent objections let them be careful and think again. No amount of scientific objectivity will disguise negative responses, or turn a poor teacher into a good one. Should there be teachers among us who detest teaching, who have not written a new lecture in years or whose attitudes are patronising towards students, let alone those sending students to sleep, let it be known. Today we expect more from students, and students expect more from us.

Some Faculty, I am told, have threatened legal action. Let them do so — call their bluff!

At heart we know that the Course Guide is a good thing (although to younger teachers it might be a little upsetting) despite its imperfections. Let there be another soon. To many Faculty the Course Guide has been a good thing. We have all learned what some of our students feel, right or wrong. But that is not the issue. We have a common concern: how can we all become better teachers?

Peter C. W. Gultkind  
Associate Professor

### Speak White

Monsieur,

Contrairement à l'opinion publique, je ne suis pas contraire de nous joindre à UGEQ. Au contraire, à l'assemblée des Ingénieurs du mercredi le 26 octobre 1966, j'ai exprimé l'opinion que UGEQ était la seule organisation digne de considération et étant donné que l'éducation est un sujet provincial et que McGill est située au Québec, nous devons joindre UGEQ. Après tout, c'était moi qui avait introduit UGEQ au scrutin.

Ce que j'objecte, c'est la structure présente de UGEQ. Tandis que McGill était disposé à un compromis sur tous les aspects de l'Union, UGEQ n'a fait aucun compromis à ce jour.

Si UGEQ :

1. devenait officiellement bilingue (quand même le français resterait la seule langue actuellement utilisée);
2. aurait permis à McGill d'être membre simultanément à UGEQ et CUS;
3. aurait permis à McGill d'exprimer son opinion indépendante sur des sujets où le corps étudiant n'est pas d'accord sur l'attitude officielle et les actions de UGEQ, alors je serai le premier à voter pour UGEQ.

Jusqu'au temps où UGEQ nous donne l'espoir de faire ces changements lorsque nous allons joindre, il sera au mieux de nos intérêts d'adopter une tenue rationnelle à l'envers de UGEQ.

Le temps n'est pas propice.

Taro Alepian, BEng 5

### Bologna, Salerno And West Tennessee State

Dear Sir,

Mark Wilson's report of the discussion on "the lecture as educational procedure", which, incidentally, was far duller than the discussion itself, views a session on "What is the function of the university" with cynical amusement. Having suggested the topic for our next session perhaps you will be kind enough to give me the opportunity of removing the cynicism while still retaining, I hope, a certain amusement.

In the interests of brevity I shall confine my attentions to a statement made by Stephen Schecter (McGill Daily, January 27): "Somewhere in the history of Western society someone came up with the singularly bright idea that universities should be devoted to the pursuit of truth" (I hope no one assumes I am participating here in the childish students versus staff controversy; the only ideas on the subject which I have read are those of Mr. Schecter, which explains why I suggested the topic in the first place). The following should cast sufficient doubt on the ideas of Mr. Schecter to encourage a little more serious research.

It was characteristic of many of the great Italian universities that they aimed chiefly at giving a purely professional education. The University of Bologna was initially nothing more than an eminent school of law, while the University of Salerno was devoted entirely to medicine. The University of Paris appears to have had an entirely different function and was generally regarded in the middle ages as an ecclesiastical body. Across the channel the opinion of ecclesiastical teachers at Oxford, although more liberal minded, thought the liberal arts

were only profitable in so far as they paved the way for the study of theology, and "the object of grammar was to read Holy scripture better and to transcribe it more accurately, that of rhetoric and logic to understand the Fathers of the church and to confute heresies, that of music to sing sacred melodies better, and so likewise with the others". Perhaps these are the truths that my colleague is referring to.

The first person who is definitely recorded to have taken a degree at Oxford is Edmond Rich (a foreigner no less). At the age of 12 he was sent to Oxford and there determined he would never wed an earthly bride. Standing alone one day in church "he plighted his troth to the Blessed Virgin". He passed scatheless through manifold temptations and spent whole nights in prayer and study. Poor fellow! He was canonized of course. However, you must not think that all students at Oxford were of a similar disposition. Fist fights, riots, and even bodily injury were sometimes the order of the day, that is, if we can infer anything from the authority granted to the Chancellor, who was to preside over the trial of the evildoers according to the custom of the university, "if the wounds were not likely to prove mortal". No doubt, politics also played a part in university life. Thus, we find that in 1253 the Masters of Oxford, warned by the example of the University of Paris, where the Dominicans had established a perpetual right to one of the public chairs of divinity, refused to acknowledge any difference between friars and other students.

Motivation for study is varied and it would be surprising if material comfort and position were not high on the list. Similarly, it appears that the uni-

versity was not without "faculty feuds". At least the philosopher Roger Bacon (no relation to Francis Bacon) reports that civil law was the favourite study of the more ambitious scholars, in as much as it led to wealth and honour. He declared that Richard of Cornwall, who had profoundly influenced the whole Faculty at Oxford, was a mere madman. Bacon himself was considered a "crafty alchemist conspiring with infernal spirits to penetrate the inscrutable mysteries of nature".

A few remarks concerning the origin of the colleges at Oxford are, I think worth mentioning. Sir John de Balliol apparently committed a serious offence against ecclesiastical order and was not pardoned until he had submitted himself to be publicly scourged by the Bishop at the door of the Cathedral church and had vowed to set apart a certain sum of money for the perpetual maintenance of poor students at the university. Thus was founded a famous college. Merton college, on the other hand, was set up voluntarily, with preference given, understandably, to the founders' kin. Lest one assumes that Oxford colleges were the exception, it should be remembered that at Cambridge in 1316, a college was founded for the special purpose of providing "clerks for the King's service".

Before concluding, something needs to be said about truth. There is a common misconception, due to our early training, that truth is something that exists prior to our judgements and that our task is to break through the obstructing husk of facts, "in the interior of which the truth is housed like a nut in its shell". Truth is a statement about reality.

Dr. D. Walsh



The following programs have been initiated in recent years by UGEQ. Some have been working for several seasons as continuing projects, some are pilot projects and some are terminal objective programs. They have been culled from news reports of *Presse Etudiante National*, from UGEQ reports, and from personal interviews with UGEQ executives.

# UGEQ PROGRAM OUTLINE

This is the second article devoted to national union programs. The first dealt with the services and policies of CUS and appeared on Friday, January 27. This article on UGEQ will conclude the survey of the respective unions' programs.

## Provincial Government Representation

UGEQ sits on, or acts as advisor to, four Education Department committees. These are the Committee on Accessibility, the Student Aid Committee, Student Aid Revision Committee and the regular Advisory Committee to the Minister of Education.

## Briefs on Education and Welfare

UGEQ has published briefs on the reports of the Parent Commission, on the organization of university education, and on legal aid in Quebec.

## Publication of "Cahiers"

UGEQ has edited four "cahiers" since its inception. These are collections of student ideas on major problems. The four published to date have dealt with student activism in secondary levels, regionalization of UGEQ, International Affairs, and the Constitution and Charter of UGEQ.

## International Affairs and Education

UGEQ has published briefs and passed resolutions at its congresses concerning the above topics. At last count over 200 separate resolutions and programs for action were outlined. They are beyond the scope of this article but are readily available from UGEQ.

## Investigation Commission

The UGEQ Bureau of Human Rights has created an investigation Commission to study "the menace of the creation of a police state in Quebec."

## Human Rights

UGEQ is a member of the Quebec Human Rights Commission.

## Action on Students' Rights

UGEQ initiates action on behalf of students vis-a-vis university administrations when injustices occur.

## International Seminar

There will be an international seminar held in Quebec next year to discuss the role of student movements in education. It will be UGEQ run and financed.

## International Affiliations

UGEQ is an associate member of both The International Student Conference and the International Union of Students. It has the same affiliations as CUS at the present time.

## Expo Lodging

UGEQ will run an Expo lodging service for foreign students this summer.

## Tourist Bureau

This tourist bureau has been created for Expo to organize tours and catalogue travel information for foreign students visiting Quebec. It will probably become a permanent UGEQ service.

## Student Placement

At the instigation of UGEQ the department of Labour has set up a student Placement Service for summer employment as part of the Quebec Placement Service. UGEQ sits on the governing board of this service. In this, its first year of service, the bureau will allocate jobs only at Expo and in the provincial government.

## Magazine Discount

UGEQ-AGENT is a service of UGEQ that offers a 20%-40% discount on subscriptions to magazines, periodicals and reviews.

## Student Co-operative

UGEQ has set up and runs a student co-op operation that deals with books, clothing and other accessories.

## Printing Service

UGEQ provides offset presses and stencil duplicators for the printing needs of any group wishing to use the facilities. The rates are considerably lower than those at McGill.

## Entertainment

UGEQ has set up a special events bureau to act as impresario for its members as they bring in entertainment to their campuses. The bureau will be called "UGEQ Impresario".

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1967 — CENTENNIAL SUMMER

## THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conference:

## SECOND CENTURY WEEK

to be held at

The University of Alberta  
March 6-11

3 delegates required for Second Century Seminar  
1 delegate required for Literary Seminar

Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office

Deadline for applications: Tues., Feb. 14, 1967

Conference Committee Co-Chairmen:  
Michael Benedict  
Michael Vineberg

## ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. J. J. Deutsch

Chairman, Economic Council of Canada

## "The Economic Council and its Projections"

Time: 4:15 p.m.

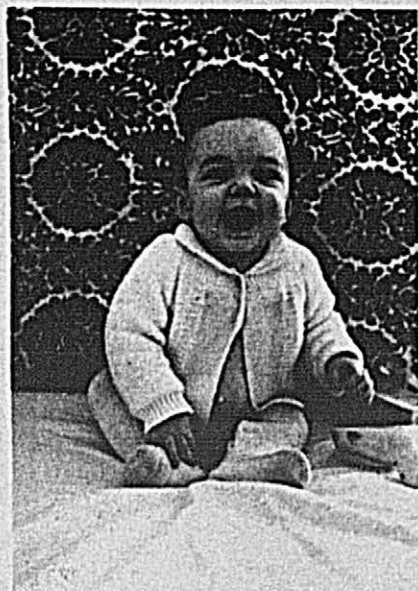
Date: Monday, Feb. 6

Place: Council Room,

8th floor, Leacock Bldg.

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## Splashers gain victory in invitational meet

by DEREK MUIR

The Redmen swim team sailed to victory in the McGill Invitational swim meet on the weekend as they came from behind to edge out a strong entry from Sir George Williams 134 to 123.

At the finish of Friday's finals, the half way mark in the meet, the Redmen were nine points behind the surprise Sir George entry and hopes for a big victory looked bleak. But on Saturday afternoon the swimmers came to life and splashed ahead of SGWU to take first place. U de M came third with 53 points and CMR finished last 100 points behind the Redmen.

The swimmers clinched their

third meet victory this season when the 400 yard medley relay team of Jim Waugh, Bob Tamilia, Bob Bourne and Chris Mueller defeated a talented Sir George team of Charles Barry, who had won the 200 butterfly, Blacky Chase, Keith Ransom and Melvin Chase, Canadian champion in the 100 breaststroke. Waugh did his best time ever in the backstroke and Tamilia gave the Redmen the winning edge with a great performance in the breaststroke while Bob Bourne and anchorman Chris Mueller left the Georgians floundering in their wakes.

The Redmen comeback on Saturday was also aided by a sweep of the 100 yard freestyle with Rainer Macguire finishing first, Chris Mueller second and Paul Chiu third. Bob Bourne and Tony Ziolkowski took first and second place in the 500 freestyle.

Chris Mueller was first in the 50 freestyle edging out a U de M splasher, Jim Waugh won the 200 backstroke by a big margin and Rainer Macguire slashed through the water for a victory in the 200 yard freestyle. Bourne and Ziolkowski continued their domination of the long distance events as they finished one and two in the gruelling 1650 yard race.

Divers Roy Gravel and Peter Smith won the diving competition by default as no one turned up to challenge them.

### Sports staffers

she said the hard rain was going to fall — i believed and it did — lawrence, seymour, ralph, derek, barb, rickie, — never have so many done so little for so few — dave, ace, pierre, mike the bottle to the rescue wherever you are — asil reaches out and i'll be there — as the manure passes the plimsol line i leave the sinking ship

NORM

## Toppled by Queen's, Macdonald

# Cagers suffer double loss

by NORM BELL

Coach Tom Mooney and his basketball charges suffered through their bleakest week-end of the season this time around as they dropped back-to-back decisions to the OQAA division leading Queen's Golden Gaels, 78-73 and to Macdonald College, 85-70.

On Friday night, the Redmen played one of their most spirited games of the year in an attempt to wrest the lone play-off spot from the rampaging Gaels but found the loss of starter Mike Aneckstein and a technical foul call on Mooney more than they could cope with.

The Gaels got off to an eight point lead midway through the first half before the Redmen made their move. With Dave Leibson hitting almost at will from the outside and Roger Baillie doing his usual good job under the boards the Red and White closed the gap to a single point with just over four minutes left in the stanza.

As the Redmen broke down court Coach Mooney leaped off the bench to donate his rule interpretation to an unappreciative official. Result: instant technical foul. Ron Walsh sank the free throw and the Gaels were off and winging for eleven consecutive markers and a 39-30 intermission lead.

### Spirit revisited

Pete Kerr's one man press, which resulted in a pair of steals early in the second half, picked the Redmen off the floor and ignited a rally that knotted the count at 48 all and enabled the Red and White to match baskets with the visitors until Leibson fouled out with five minutes left in the battle.

The Gaels then built a three point lead and went into a freeze. Little Doug Fraser calmly sank two free throws, after the ensuing desperation foul, to put the game out of reach and virtually

assure the defending division champs of a playoff berth.

Roger Baillie led the Redmen attack with 21 markers while Leibson and Shelly Zimmer each contributed 16. Pete Small, who played one of his better games of the season chipped in 10.

Ron Walsh took game honors with 24 as the high scoring duo of Pete Scobie and Fraser were "held" to 19 and 13 points respectively for the Gaels.

### Another day...

The Red and White found themselves in a valley of mental fatigue on Saturday as they met Macdonald College. Although outrebounded 23-10 in the opening period, the Redmen used a 57 per cent shooting average to

fashion a three point intermission lead.

In the second half, however, it was all Macdonald as the Red and White shooters could hit on only 30 per cent of their efforts.

Sam Wimisner topped the Redmen scoring parade with 22 while Zimmer and Leibson each hit double figures with 19 and 11 respectively. Doug Boyd's 23 point performance capped game honors for the Macdonald squad.

The Redmen take on Sir George Williams in the Currie Gym Friday night before resuming their league activities on Saturday when they travel to Quebec City to play the Laval Rouge et Or in a battle for second place in the Eastern Division.

## A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the following positions:

President || presently in third year

First Vice-President  
(female)

presently in  
second year

Second Vice-President  
(male)

Treasurer

presently

Arts Athletic Rep.

in any year

Science Athletic Rep.

but first

Women's Athletic Rep.

or fourth

Secretary || presently in first year

Nominations for all positions must be signed by at least 25 members except for President which requires at least 50 signatures. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate.

Nomination papers, along with pictures, pensketches and platforms, should be handed in at the Union switchboard c/o the C.R.O., A.S.U.S.

Deadline for nominations:

5:00 PM Friday, Feb. 17th.

## WAA news

### INTRAMURAL

Archery: Indoor tournament - everyone welcome Tues. 7-10 and/or Thurs. 4-6 RVC Gym. Club members will shoot for their championship — The Silver Arrow — Tues. and Thurs. only.

Fencing: Intramural meet for novices Mon. at 7 pm Currie.

Skiing: Transportation from RVC Wed. at 6 pm. Evening race at Habitant, St. Sauveur — contact Jane Collin, Ski Club President, for further information. The Ski House, 26 Oulmet St., Ste. Adele en Haut is open for use to all McGill women students.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

Basketball: Practice Tues. Games — Wed. 7 pm YW at McGill — Sr. and Wed. 8 pm YW at McGill — Int. Currie Gym.

Ice Hockey: Game Wed. McGill at Macdonald College — be at Stadium at 6 pm Wed. night.

Cheerleaderettes: Tryouts will begin on Mon. at RVC for next year's squads 5-6 pm.

Majorettes: Tryouts Tues. night 5-6 pm at RVC Gym.

Skiing: Sat. and Sun. Quebec Kandahar, Fri. Sir George Winter Carnival.

Speed Swimming: Tues. 12-2 at the Currie pool and arrange with Miss Dubrule.

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## Post-Graduate Students' Society

## SKI DAY

Glen Mountain — Knowlton

Sat., Feb. 25th. — \$5.25 covers transportation & all taxes  
Application forms available at Union Switchboard

DEADLINE: FEB. 15

Inquiries: Linda McKechnie — 844-6628 after 9 p.m.



## Tribe hosts St. Joe's; seek return to form

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team will meet a weak St. Joseph's Teachers' College team Tuesday night at 6:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

In the previous meeting with St. Joe's the Indians won easily, 54-43, but that was when the Tribe still had its undefeated record. In their last game the Indians were outshutted by U de M 82-68, and a letdown after this loss could conceivably hurt the squad's performance.

Although this game is virtually "in the bag" for the Indians, it is more important than the two points the Tribe will pick up for the win. The Indians will have to regain the winning touch which had eluded them in the U de M game.

The Indians have had trouble scheduling practices

all season so every game left serves a useful purpose even if the competition is feeble. Since U de M has beaten the Indians once and both teams are sporting 6-1 records, there will be a championship game at the end of the season no matter who ends up in first place. For this return match against the Carabins the Indians will need practice — lots of it.

There is one more thing that the team needs badly and that is something it cannot provide. What is needed is fan support and a good time to start is 6:30 pm tomorrow in the Currie Gym.

## Meet Vaudreuil at Mac

# Ice Tribe seek to end slump

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The ice Indians will be out to gain their third victory of the season when they play Vaudreuil Tuesday night at MacDonald.

The Tribe is currently in a dismal three game losing streak and cannot afford another loss if they have any hopes of entering the playoffs. They meet a formidable challenge in Vaudreuil who are currently battling Sir George for the first playoff berth. Vaudreuil has won their two previous encounters with the Indians by the slim margins of 5-4 and 3-2.

Vaudreuil has to be considered something of a flop in season play however, having recently dropped a 5-4 count to the surprising JV Georgians. The team boasts a strong scoring punch led by shifty centerman Yvon Farmer who has been an agonizing thorn in the Tribe's side.

Defensively J.C. Boyer and Richard Rousse lead a rugged, solid defence which has been able to harass the Indian forwards consistently. The net result has been that the Tribe scorers have been more concerned with getting hit than completing their plays and passes.

Despite their losing record the Indians are coming off their best effort of the season in last week's 5-3 loss to first-place Loyola. Head coach Len McDougall should field the same forward combinations that played last game with the possible exception of Bill Seitz who remains a doubtful starter after being cut in the face. His probable replacement

will be Gary Rankin who returns after a one game suspension. Rankin normally plays center on the third line but Les Rombough has fit in well at that spot.

Coach McDougall received some bad news when sub goalie Jack Cushing injured his ankle in a recent practice. However the return of John Ono bolsters the improving Tribe defensive corps.

## Women's sports scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

Gruelling practices during the past week have paid off in two victories for the Intermediate squad and a closely contested game for the Seniors.

Wednesday night the Intermediates faced a team from RVH and won their first game of the season. The girls were pleased with the victory but felt that they had not played up to their potential.

On Thursday night the Seniors played Macdonald. After an hour's delay the game began. McGill got off to a fine start but by the end of the third quarter the game had tightened up and the score was 25-23 in McGill's favour. In the fourth quarter if one team scored a basket, the other team responded by carrying the ball down the floor and scoring another. This pattern continued until there were only thirty seconds remaining. At this point Macdonald sank two unanswered baskets to make the score 33-29 and the game was theirs.

Saturday morning the Intermediates played their second game of the week, this time against Loyola. Again the team began well and never looked back. They

gained a commanding lead in the first quarter and pressed Loyola for the rest of the game. The final score was 30-17 for McGill. They had played their hardest because as one girl put it, "We don't want to run fifty laps of the gym next practice."

If hard work breeds success McGill's women's basketball teams can look forward to more victories before the end of the season.

### ICE HOCKEY

McGill's women's hockey team has proven that they know what this alleged man's sport is all about.

They travelled to Kingston two weekends ago and in a game high lighted by the audience appreciable cheers they won 1-0. The only goal was scored on a hot shot by Cheryl Drysdale. Queen's goalie juggled the puck in vain, it dropped and was alertly batted into the net by McGill. At the other end of the rink Pam Skelton coolly handled anything that came her way.

Not all games are low scoring. The team played Loyola at the start of their Winter Carnival and routed the Loyola team by the impressive score of 15-0.

## SUMMER IN ISRAEL

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### SIHL Standings

|          | P  | W  | L | T | F   | A  | Pts |
|----------|----|----|---|---|-----|----|-----|
| Toronto  | 13 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 131 | 27 | 24  |
| Waterloo | 11 | 7  | 2 | 2 | 55  | 37 | 16  |
| Western  | 13 | 8  | 5 | 0 | 72  | 40 | 16  |
| Queen's  | 11 | 5  | 4 | 2 | 41  | 48 | 11  |
| Laval    | 11 | 4  | 5 | 2 | 37  | 64 | 11  |
| McMaster | 12 | 5  | 7 | 0 | 54  | 70 | 10  |
| McGill   | 11 | 4  | 6 | 1 | 48  | 78 | 9   |
| Montreal | 12 | 3  | 8 | 1 | 42  | 68 | 7   |
| Guelph   | 11 | 1  | 9 | 1 | 32  | 75 | 3   |

### LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday  
Western 15 - McMaster 1  
Toronto 7 - Waterloo 2

Friday  
Queen's 6 - Montreal 2  
Toronto 6 - Guelph 4

Saturday  
Queen's 4 - Laval 4  
McMaster 9 - Guelph 4



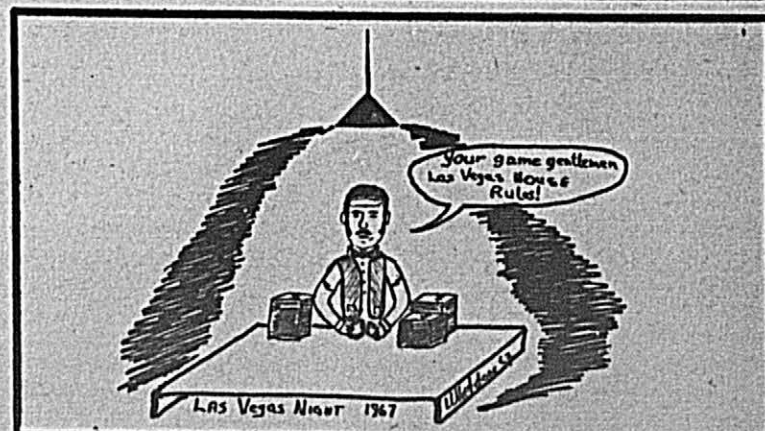
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## Sociology and Anthropology Society COMPULSORY MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS

Purpose: Organization of seminar on  
**EDUCATION: THE ROAD TO  
CONFORMITY OR INDIVIDUALITY**  
Mon., Feb. 6 — 1:00 p.m. Union 123  
**INTERESTED NON-MEMBERS ARE WELCOME**





## SNCC's Nova Scotia project:

# Building a sense of personal worth

Am I my brother's keeper? If so, where am I keeping him — mentally and physically in economic and social deprivation and subjection, not able to express himself through the existing bureaucratic structures, partly because of the lack of know-how to do so, and partly because of society's unwillingness to hear what small appeals are being made?

Too many, in the comfort of their everyday living, want to avoid facing up to this situation but still feed their consciences in their rationalization that welfare is meeting the people's needs. But welfare is not eradicating the basic social problems; it is only perpetuating them. It is a humiliating, destructive process for any person to have to go through. Once caught up, a family is at the mercy of the "man behind the desk", and it is the rare individual who does not allow himself eventually just to accept the mercy unflinchingly. For most people the stigma attached to welfare is often the last straw in their struggle for personal dignity and an independent existence. Soon the struggle is abandoned, and the individual becomes a mere vegetable, totally dependent on the system for its meagre nourishment.

It is in the belief that there must be an alternative to this process — one that will again build a man's sense of personal worth and responsibility to one's family and community — that the Nova Scotia Project has been working. Actively involved in an economically and socially deprived inter-racial community of Halifax, we are striving on a small scale to build a community of individuals responsible to that community and aware of their rights as citizens; they must also be prepared to stand up and demand their rights from a society that has long withheld basic rights and instilled in the people a sense of hopelessness about their ability to change their own lives. This is by no means an easy task, neither for the people involved nor for the existing power structure, which must realize the necessity for radical social change.

Lynn Burrows and David Tarlo, who wrote this article, are both university students. Miss Burrows took a year off from her studies at the University of Toronto to work in the project last year. Tarlo worked in the project last summer, and will be going back there after he graduates from McGill this spring. Rocky Jones, who initiated the Nova Scotia project will be speaking at McGill later this week.

The project was conceived at a SNCC conference in Toronto in June, 1965, although its origins go much deeper than that. The idea had been kicking around in the head of Rocky Jones, then working for the Ontario Treasury Department, ever since his childhood.

Rocky, a Negro, had grown up in the town of Truro, Nova Scotia, and knows from personal experience about the general economic depression which dominates the Maritimes — the low incomes, the hard-to-get and easy-to-lose jobs, the ever-present welfare department, and all the troubles that beset the poor in general and the poor Negro in particular. He had walked up and down the streets, rolling drunks, getting into fights, and all the other things you read about in the newspapers. He knew the lack of incentive to finish school when people with high school or even college educations were working as sales clerks, or as porters on the railway (This problem is less severe than it used to be, but it takes a long time to change people's attitudes. Besides, few in their poverty can objectively weigh future gains against the present need for some cold, hard cash).

Out of these facts and that conference grew the idea to spend the rest of the summer doing research in Nova Scotia, in preparation for working there full time. Nova Scotia was the logical choice for several reasons, other than the fact that Rocky was brought up there. Nova Scotia's economic retardation has already been mentioned, and as well, almost half of Canada's Negroes live there, which creates a race problem not found in most other places in Canada. Halifax was chosen as the

largest city, and as the centre of the communication network. Many of Halifax's Negroes have relations in the outlying communities all over Nova Scotia, and so it was hoped that word of anything that happened there would spread to the other areas.

The original project workers arrived in Halifax in October, amidst unfavorable advance newspaper publicity. They moved into an area just North of Halifax's famous Citadel Hill. Rocky and his wife Joan moved into an apartment and adopted an open door policy in order to meet the kids in the area. They sought out the leaders in the community, and found the response quite cautious. There was a great fear that they were going to stir up trouble and then pull out, leaving everyone worse off than before (This distrust is one of the first things any project must overcome: if people think that you are going to pack up as soon as the going gets rough, they will have no use for you).

### The Creighton Street crisis

It was not too long before the first major issue broke. The city had decided to put up new housing units on Creighton Street, which is in the area with the greatest Negro concentration in Halifax. No mention had been made of the plan to the Creighton residents, although the merchants of the shopping centre just one block east had been consulted, and had promptly hailed the announcement as "a great boon to the merchants in the area and the city", adding that "anything that will bring population to the area will be welcomed by the merchants."

On first glance, the city's proposals seemed quite good — putting up new, low-cost housing in a deprived area sounds nice — but more than a first glance is always needed. Aside from the fact that one of the effects of the plan would be to populate further an already very overcrowded area, putting further strains on the schools and other institutions, the plain truth was that the residents didn't want the high-rise housing which was being proposed. They had spent their whole lives in their own homes, whatever they may have been like, and they didn't want to change now. Most

important nobody seemed to have thought of asking the residents what kind of solution to the housing problem they wanted.

With the help of many kids, who did research and leafleting in the area, several well-attended meetings were held; the mayor came to the last one, and finally City Hall agreed to a proposal much like what the residents desired. As important as the actual decision that was made was that for the first time, the community had been involved in making its own decisions. Having helped to start this process, our job was to see that it was continued.

The project has no constant source of funds — it exists totally on donations, so anything is always welcomed. Anyone requesting more information or wishing to make a contribution should write to Rocky Jones at 2183 Barrington Street, apt. 2, Halifax, N.S., or contact David Tarlo at 4181 Hingston, 481-1621.

After this, it was decided that something other than a specific issue had to be found around which the project could orient itself. Crisis can be very effective to attain certain specific goals, but it generally does not help get down to the basic issues. The heart of the problem is that many people have little or no say in the decisions which affect their lives.

We decided to focus mainly on the youth, for several practical reasons. The project workers are themselves young, and thus have better contact there, and the youth are not as completely instilled with the feeling of helplessness which so pervades their parents. We didn't have the resources to work with both the kids and their parents, and we hoped that we could get at the parents by working with the kids.

Around this time, the Atlas Lockers, which occupied the second floor of the building where Rocky and Joan lived, went out of business, and with the help of a few advisors, we scraped up the money to rent the place.

Kids came from all over the city to help tear out lockers and build chairs and tables, and within two weeks, we had converted the room into Halifax's first completely inter-racial club. We called it Club Kwacha (Kwacha is Zambian for Freedom). The club was to be run co-operatively, with as many people taking part in the actual running as possible. Through the club's broad program, and through the responsibility involved in running it, we hoped to develop the leadership which would be necessary if the project was ever to be successful in attaining its goals.

### Eviction

The club was an immediate success. Within a month, there were about 170 members. All the action was not unheard. The Vice Squad paid us regular visits. Parents did not seem to understand the ideals of the club. Dance permits could not be obtained because of fire hazards in the old building. Finally, the landlord told us that he had received noise complaints from the night club on the floor below, and the tenants

above. We had two days to vacate the premises.

With the aid of radio and T.V. and a few interested citizens, we found an old city building which used to be an army barracks, and we persuaded city hall to let us have it for fifty a month. The city also gave six hundred dollars towards rebuilding; the money went like water, since the place had not been used for years. The fixing took us almost two months this time, but we opened on August 12, hosting a group of high school kids from British Columbia who were visiting on a Centennial Travelling Program.

The club has been running with varying degrees of success since then. A wide range of activities are planned. Educational matters range from tutoring to just informally talking with one of the kids about anything under the sun. A major aim of the project is to create an awareness in the kids of the world around them. Club meetings are very much a part of this process, as is the simple fact that the club belongs to everyone and is every member's responsibility. In a similar vein, we have been helping kids to go to conferences as often as possible (two so far; Kingston last summer and the SUPA conference in Waterloo this Christmas). This fall, the kids helped to campaign for a mayoralty candidate who we knew was sympathetic to the project. This creation of an interest in politics is part of the general awareness program, aside from the obvious advantage of having a mayor who is interested in the project.

Most of the progress has been on an individual level — effectively, in response to the part of the program outlined above. This is what has kept us going — the work is slow and frustrating in most areas, and it is watching the growth of certain individuals which has given us our satisfaction to date. Little can be seen in terms of developing an organization responsible to the community which is capable of mobilizing it, but this is not too surprising, since the process is very slow.

The financial situation right now is desperate, and this has cut down on our program considerably. We have been forced to devote a lot of time to the social aspects of the club, both to attract kids and get them used to coming to the club, and to try to make some money. The club building is scheduled for demolition in July, and so we must again find new quarters. Meanwhile, operating expenses must be met, staff members have to live, and all the other problems, large and small, which always crop up to try to swamp an organization of this kind have to be overcome.

The main problem, other than the financial one, is motivational. The work is hard and frustrating, and the temptation to quit is often strong. More than once, the project has come close to folding. But the pressure to stay is great as well; partially because of local ties and commitments — the effect of the project on Halifax has been considerable, and will grow — and partially out of concern for similar projects elsewhere in Canada for which the Nova Scotia Project has served in many ways as a model. For both reasons, it must not be allowed to fail.